

"Desk" Efficiency
is achieved by the nearness of all floor space to windows, in the new 25-story.

FISK BUILDING
57th St. and Broadway

Light on four sides.
No waste space.

Occupancy Oct. 1st

CROSS & BROWN CO.
AGENT
18 East 41st Street

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
SUNDAYS, MAY 8 & 22

ATLANTIC CITY
\$3.60
Leaves W. 23d St., 7:42 A. M. Liberty St., 8:00 A. M. Daylight Time, Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8:15 A. M. Newark, 8:30 A. M. Daylight Time.

PHILADELPHIA
\$3.00
Leaves W. 23d St., 8:17 A. M. Liberty St., 8:30 A. M. Daylight Time, Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8:51 A. M. Newark, 9:07 A. M. Daylight Time.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL



GREYLOCK
—A SMALL
ARROW
COLLAR
FOR YOUNG MEN —
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy, N.Y.

Kennedy
12 Cortlandt St.

SPECIAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

English Cut Brogue
High Shoes
and Oxfords
\$6.95
Heavy Soles
Cordovan
High or Low Shoes—\$7.95

Hoyt's Service, Inc.
PLANNED
ADVERTISING
116 West 32nd Street, N. Y. C.
BOSTON CLEVELAND SPRINGFIELD

12,000
Pocket Knives
For Boys For Men
(Illustrated)
49c each

Strong, Serviceable Knives with Two Blades of Wardlow Steel. American Made. Fully Guaranteed.

500
Boy Scout Knives
Special **\$1.49** each
Formerly \$1.84 each.

R. H. Macy & Co.
HERALD SQUARE Inc. NEW YORK

SENSATION HALTS STILLMAN HEARING

Doctor Testifies Wife of Ex-Banker Made a Confession to Him.

NAMED GUY'S FATHER

Declares She Told Him Beauvais, Not Husband, Was Parent.

TENSE SCENES FOLLOW

Sessions Adjourned to 19th When Plaintiff's Star Witness will Undergo Grilling.

Dr. Hugh Russell of Buffalo, an osteopath, testified yesterday that Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman told him as her "friend and physician" that James A. Stillman was not the father of her infant son, Guy, and that Fred Beauvais, the Canadian guide, was the father.

The doctor declared that Mrs. Stillman told him this before the lad was born—in April, 1918—while she was under his care in Buffalo. His testimony was given at the third of the hearings that Mrs. Stillman hopes will result in his winning a divorce. Incidentally, the doctor appeared as the banker's star witness.

The hearing, like its predecessors, was held in the rooms of the Bar Association, in Forty-fourth street. The session developed into one of the most acrimonious legal wrangles ever staged in such cases, and it came to a close with Dr. Russell still on the stand under direct examination. Because the taking of testimony became so bitter and slow the hearing was adjourned until May 19. The opposing lawyers stormed out of the building using anything but legal language. Mrs. Stillman, whose cheeks flamed and whose hands smote the table fiercely while the doctor testified, hurried out to her automobile with her head held high and her eyes flashing with anger.

The doctor took the stand after Charles H. Keller, a clerk in the Hotel Ironclad, Buffalo, testified that Mrs. Stillman had occupied rooms there for a day or two during the last two weeks of March and again from April 18 to 25. Then the session became a battle that was characterized as filling about four pages of testimony and four hundred of legal warfare.

The doctor, a grave man, short of stature and sombre of garb, talked deliberately and was given to much thought and hesitation before making answers. He said that he had attended various members of the Stillman family, Miss Anne particularly, at sundry times, and was not at all surprised when Mrs. Stillman telephoned to him from the Ironclad just before April 1, 1918.

He described her as being then in a nervous condition bordering on hysteria. She told him, he said, that she was going to see a physician in Boston and that she wanted him to help her regain something of her normal composure—to help her regain command of her nerves. He administered the treatment, he said, and saw Mrs. Stillman off to Boston.

She returned about April 15, the doctor continued, still hysterical and more unstrung than ever. He said that she explained "she didn't like the looks of the Boston doctor" and that she had come back to him. The doctor recalled having replied that he "thanked God she had returned."

Here the morning session adjourned, and when it was resumed in the afternoon William Rand, Jr., superadded Outerbridge Horsely in the direct examination of the witness.

"Did Mrs. Stillman say anything else to you then?" demanded Mr. Rand.

"Nothing except in some conversation that I, of course, consider privileged," replied the witness with hesitation.

Here John B. Stanchfield demanded of Daniel J. Gleason, the referee, that the direct examination cease. Mr. Stanch-

ACTOR MOVED BY 'HONOR' IN TAKING THREE WIVES

Harry A. Newton Acquired the Marrying Habit While Playing in Stock Companies Eleven Years Ago—Girls Needed His Protection.

The "extenuating circumstances" which Harry A. Newton, actor, hinted at in Tombs Court Wednesday when he admitted that he was the husband of three actresses, all of whom appeared against him, were revealed to reporters yesterday when Newton told his story in the Tombs. Newton said he knows he is "in a bad jam," but he is "going through without any fight."

"When I got that message in Boston," Newton said—referring to the summons from his third wife, Iva Edmondson, who called him to New York "on important business" after she had discovered the actor's other wives—"I was pretty sure there was trouble ahead, and I expected that upon my arrival I would be arrested. So I wasn't surprised when an officer took me into custody."

Newton said he came, despite his hunch, because he wanted to resolve his difficulties and get free of his matrimonial tangle.

When he married wife No. 1, Miss Florence Maderia, eleven years ago, she was still the wife of Hal Price, an actor, according to Newton's story. Miss Maderia and Price were playing in a stock company, and Newton became acquainted with them in professional work. Price and his wife had a row, Newton continued, and Hal "blew the show." Later, Miss Maderia wrote an appealing letter to Newton. She said she had ob-

field claimed that despite the fact the law placed a less adamant stricture upon the giving of such testimony than it did in the case of a confidential statement made to a lawyer or a clergyman. It was clearly without the doctor's right to talk more.

"Well, did you advise her as a physician or a friend?" asked Mr. Rand.

The doctor pulled hard at his side whiskers for a moment and then replied:

"Both."

"Was what she told you necessary for you to know in order that you might treat her?" pursued Mr. Rand. "Was it necessary to a diagnosis of her ailment?"

"No," responded the doctor. "I could have treated her without knowing it."

"Well, what did she say?"

"She told me that she was going to have a child and that James A. Stillman was not the father of it."

In spite of the uproar that this provoked, Mr. Rand went on.

"Who, did she say, was the father?"

"I don't tell," asked the doctor.

All the lawyers present were on their feet. Mrs. Stillman's face was set and she looked steadily at the doctor, who did not return her gaze.

"Go on!" ordered the referee.

"Fred Beauvais," replied the doctor.

And then, after Mr. Stanchfield had taken exception to every statement made by the witness, and thus precipitated a wrangle that might be heard outside in the corridors, the doctor proceeded to say that Mrs. Stillman, in a tremendously overwrought condition, said she had written to her husband telling him many things that the doctor already knew and that she expected Mr. Stillman to come to Buffalo to her.

Annie Stillman, her daughter, was with Mrs. Stillman at the hotel when Mr. Stillman arrived. The three went over to Dr. Russell's office, according to the doctor's testimony. They had tea and Mr. Stillman did some telephoning. Then the entire party—the Stillmans and Dr. Russell—went to Niagara Falls for a brief holiday.

Mrs. Stillman came to the Bar Association Building in her own motor car and was accompanied by her son, James A. Stillman, Jr., and his chum, Fowler McCormick, son of Harold P. McCormick of Chicago. The young men did not attend the hearing. Some one asked young Stillman whether his allegiance was still with his mother.

"You bet it is!" he replied warmly.

"Yes, you bet he'll stick to her," put in young McCormick.

The elder Stillman was not at the hearing, neither was the boy, Guy, although his legal representative, John B. Stanchfield, J. Sullivan, chief of counsel for the banker, managed to introduce into evidence one of the letters alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Fred Beauvais. Its contents were not

read, but Bernard Kelly, formerly superintendent of the Stillman place in Pocatello, Idaho, identified the handwriting as that of Beauvais. Kelly said that his wife, Irene, had been Mrs. Stillman's maid for four and a half years. Furthermore, Kelly admitted that Mrs. Stillman had been particularly kind to Mrs. Kelly at times when kindness was much needed.

"So," sneered Mr. Stanchfield, when Kelly had finished, "you are a contemptible cur, aren't you?"

"Years ago," added Mr. Mack, "a traitor was hanging from every tree. How on earth did they miss you, Kelly?"

Four more of the letters were shown Kelly, and he nodded again when asked whether he recognized them to be Beauvais' letters. Mr. Gleason would not permit the witness to read the letters, but permitted them to be marked for identification.

At the conclusion of the hearing Mrs. Stillman was calm. She was more gaily dressed than on Wednesday. At the noon recess she walked slowly to her motor car, so that the photographers might not be disappointed. But at the end of the day she hurried away.

The lawyers were informed that the Bar Association was not rejoicing in the hearing the building is getting through the sessions being held there. It is not unlikely that the hearings will be transferred to another place. Mr. Gleason appeared to be ill. He declared he had legal business to attend to as Surrogate of Dutchess county and that the recess was a welcome one to him.

Mrs. Stillman was again accompanied to the hearing room by Judge Hart of Buffalo, Surrogate of Erie county, who is her personal friend. She has written from her diary her own story of her married life. The story is said to be a particularly unpleasant one, and she keeps the manuscript on the table in front of her as she listens to witnesses and prompts her attorneys.

It is said that the defence is based upon this personal history. It is expected that Mr. Stillman's case will be completed in one more session. Then the defence will begin.

B. Altman & Co.

New Jumper Dresses
are shown in an attractive model for misses, junior misses and girls.

These seasonable dresses, so designed that smartness is combined with comfort, are made of imported homespun in dainty mixtures, and are bound with grosgrain ribbon in contrasting color.

A similar model is developed in wool jersey, in fashionable shades.

Sizes: 10 to 20 years
Price: \$18.50
(Departments on Second Floor)

Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue
34th and 35th Streets New York

BACK DOOR VISITS FIGURE IN DIVORCE

Maid Testifies That Mrs. Theodore N. Utz Used Ruse to Deceive Neighbors.

Justice Joseph Morchauer of the Supreme Court held a night session in White Plains last night to hear testimony in the trial of the divorce action brought by Theodore N. Utz, a contractor, of Bronxville, against Mrs. Dorothy F. Utz, and the counter suit for separation brought by Mrs. Utz. Utz names Frank Wright of Mount Vernon as correspondent and Mrs. Utz charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Utz and his wife were married in June, 1908, in Hoboken, and have two children, Elizabeth and Dorothy, who are attending a private school in Carmel, N. Y.

Several women witnesses testified last night that Mrs. Utz, who is a daughter of Elmer Gladwin, vice-president of the Home Life Insurance Company and a former president of the village of Bronxville, had told them that she was well acquainted with Lieut. Satterlee of the battleship Pennsylvania, and also with Vincent J. Moore and Benon Lockwood, the latter a New York lawyer.

Mrs. Sarah McClelland of 132 West Second street, Mt. Vernon, testified that she was employed by Mrs. Utz in 1915 as housemaid.

She said that Wright came to the house while Utz was on a hunting trip in November, 1915, and that by Mrs. Utz's direction, she admitted Wright at the back door so the neighbors might think he was "the maid's gentleman friend."

Mrs. McClelland said that Wright went into a small room with Mrs. Utz and that after one of his visits Mrs. Utz told her that Wright was perfectly safe to go out with.

Mrs. Mary Paulson of 23 North Fourth avenue, Mt. Vernon, testified that she went to a house in Mt. Vernon with Mrs. Utz and Wright and another man and were served with wine and food. Mrs. Alfrida Kearney of 238 South Fourth avenue, Mt. Vernon, said that from time to time Mrs. Utz told her she had "gentleman friends" come to see her.

Edward A. Matthews, Town Clerk of Tuckahoe and a former detective, testified that he and George W. Johnston, an insurance adjuster, followed Mrs. Utz and a naval officer to a Manhattan theatre and later to a roof garden, and finally to a rooming house in West Seventy-fifth street, where they stayed from 4 to 6 o'clock one morning. He also said that he saw Mrs. Utz and the officer embrace each other in the taxi cab.

Mrs. Utz denied all of the allegations, saying particularly that Wright had never visited her in her den. Attorneys for Utz tried to do so far as they relate to have been written to Mrs. Utz by Capt. Haskell Billings of the United States Army, which began "My darling," and ended "Lovingly." Justice Morchauer reserved decision on the question of admitting them.

MRS. E. H. CARLE SEEKS MONEYLESS DIVORCE

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Mrs. Margaret Thorne Carle of New York and Santa Barbara, in a complaint filed here yesterday against her husband, E. H. Carle, capitalist and member of the New York wholesale drug firm of John J. Carle & Sons, declares he deserted her August 12, 1919, and asks for a divorce. No alimony is asked and Mrs. Carle declares there is no community property.

The custody of a daughter, Helen, who was born October 25, 1913, is left to the discretion of the court. For several months Mrs. Carle has been dividing her time between here and Santa Barbara, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, have a summer residence.

MRS. RUSSELL DIVORCED FROM SON OF EARL

LONDON, May 5.—Mrs. Alys Whittall Pearsall Russell was granted a divorce decree nisi to-day against the Honorable Bertrand Arthur William Russell on the ground of desertion and misconduct. The suit was undefended.

Reports were current last month that Bertrand Russell, noted English philosopher, sociologist and mathematician, had died in March of pneumonia. Inquiries made at the London house of Earl Russell, to whom Bertrand Russell is heir apparent, failed to develop any confirmation.

Mrs. Russell before her marriage was Miss Alys Smith, daughter of R. Pearsall Smith of Philadelphia.

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVE.—37th and 38th Sts.

CHILDREN'S IMPORTED HAND-SMOCKED FROCKS AND SUITS

THE fabrics of the present time and the English smocking of all time for the little folks of our times

GIRLS' hand-made, hand-smocked frocks; white mulcord, or dimity.
Sizes 2 to 6 years . . . 7.95 to 18.50

BOYS' hand-made, hand-smocked suits with white mulcord waists and colored linen trousers.
Sizes 2 to 4 years . . . 9.75 to 16.50

CHILDREN'S APPAREL SHOP—Fifth Floor

MEN'S HAT SHOP

ST. EN'S
straw hats
from London
only \$3.50
broad and fine braids
smooth or rough edges
medium or narrow brims
deep or shallow crowns but no two ways about the quality!

CARMOOR LONDON

Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue
2 to 8 West 38th Street—Street Level
Street Level—No Lifts

Mirrors and Frames
at discounts of 10% to 50%

BEFORE Ovington's moves to its new home at 39th Street and Fifth Avenue, you may purchase mirrors and frames, from the widest and most unusual collection in town, at discounts of 10% to 50%.

And not mirrors and frames alone, for nothing in the shop is exempt from these reductions.

China and glassware of great beauty is here, so are lamps and shades, so is Sheffield ware, so is pottery, so is furniture—to say nothing of the thousand and one novelties which make Ovington's "The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue."

Nothing is changed but the prices; the wares are of the same high quality!

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"
312-314 Fifth Ave. Near 32nd St.

WEBSTER'S CARTOONS

There's a smile in the drawings of this famous artist-humorist that will start your day right and send you on your way from the breakfast table each morning rejoicing.

On Sport Pages DAILY in
THE NEW YORK HERALD
Say "HERALD" to Your Newsdealer Each Morning!